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Resolved. That we consider the said citizens entitled to our commiseration, believing the question of State Sovereignty more than any ther question is involved in the case.

Resolved, That we are in favor of peaceful remedies to secure the rights of the said citizens, and believe it the duty of the Governor and commander-in-chief of Ohio to forthwith de-WHITING.-50 brls Whiting, received and for sale by GEO. H. BATES & CO.,

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PROCTOR & GAMBLE, mand of the Authorities of Virginia, the sur- were reported by E. S. Hamlin, late M. C. from 1 of in some unlucky moment, the Centrifugal and Candle Manufacturers, and Starch Fa No. 224 Main street, 2d door north of Sixth, ender of the said citizens of Ohio.

Resolved, That in the event of the Author C. S. CHEEVER,

Resolved, That in the event of the Authorities of Virginia returns to give up those citizens of Ohio, we believe the people of Ohio should make common cause of the matter, and when the arm of the civil Power fails to maintain State Sovereignty, that of the miniary, as a dermeir resort would be justifiable.

Resolved, That we unqualifiedly disown any attempt in the foregoing to advance the cause of any particular party, being composed as we are, of all parties.

Resolved, That these resolutions be signed by the officers of this Encampment and pub.

by the officers of this Encampment, and pub-ished in all the papers in Cadiz, that are will-

gto publish the same.

GIDEON SEYMOUR, Capt. 1st Lt. Inf.
HENRY FERGUSON, " 3d "
Geo. W. Wise, Lieut. 1st Co., "
S. E. F. Work, " 3d " "
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The Assault upon the Sovereignty of What many regarded at first as a mere tres- has contributed to the results we shall soon ass on the part of a few reckless individuals, notice; and were it now to dissolve or relax its which would receive no sanction from the efforts, there would be, we apprehend, a fear-State of Virginia, has at last through the ac- ful relapse of public sentiment.

tion of the judiciary of Wood county become Last week we noticed the position of the State-affair, of great moment and extreme Whig Party in Medina county of this State .delicacy. The people of Ohio are long suffer- Its Convention, we saw, gave in its open ading; and besides, the kidnapping of their fellow hesion to the doctrines of the Liberty party. citizens was so gross an invasion of the Sove-We have now to record the action of the ersuaded that a Court could be found in Virgi- county, as represented by their Conventions nia to claim jurisdiction in such a case. And The resolutions below which define this action. adjustment of the difficulty, from the Justice are so uncharitable as to believe that these ex. proper descendants are to be found on this con- Dudley with the military, were in hourly apand Magnanimity of our sister State. We did pressions of sentiment by the old parties in not concur in this opinion; we predicted evil Portage county, are merely bids for the votes

Jury of Wood county had found bills of indict- Kentucky with the action of the Whig Conment against other citizens of Ohio, on the vention in Portage, as they did with the pro charge of having been engaged in the same ceedings of the Whigs in Medina? Their coansaction. We learn from the Cincinnati temporaries of the Louisville Journal can re Sazette that the names of these citizens are, ciprocate the favor by inserting an account of Burdon Stanton, Titus Shotwell, and Joseph the action, still stronger, if possible, of the

Democratic Convention of Portage. The Gazette suggests what is undoubtedly (By the way, the Morning Courier, Loui the true reason for this insulting conduct .- ville, has never noticed the resolutions of its Bills of indictment have been found in Wash- political friends, the Native Americans, of ngton county, O., against the Virginia kidnap- Pittsburgh, in relation to the Lexington affair. pers, and they will be demanded in due form We italicise certain portions of the resolu s fugitives from justice, by the Executive of tions which follow.

this State. Meantime, the Governor of Virgi- Resolutions of the Portage County Whig Con nia, acting on the fraudulent indictment of the "Resolved, That we believe slavery to b Wood county Grand Jury will demand Stanton, Wood county Grand Jury will demand Stanton,
Shotwell and Romaine. Governor Bartley will
of course refuse the demand, and his refusal
institutions, and to the welfare and peace of will be alledged by the Executive of Virginia as an excuse for not complying with the requisition of the Governor of Ohio.

the country; we are ready in all proper ways to oppose its extension and labor for its overthrow; especially we are in favor of the immediate excise by Congress, of its undoubted power to as an excuse for not complying with the requi-

This deliberate, systematic aggression upon the rights of Ohio, and the desperate purpose thus evinced to prostrate beneath the Slave between the States. between the States.

"Resolved, That the powers conferred by the citizens in security, has produced a sensation in this State which may yet cause Virginia to Government in order to promote the general in this State which may yet cause Virginia to welfare and secure the blessings of liberty, have been most grossly perverted to the support of slavery; that it is the duty of citizens of the ies, take the following resolutions adopted by free States to resist the constant encroachments ties, take the following resolutions adopted by of slavery upon their own rights; and to enthe late Whig Nominating Convention of Ash-

tabula county. The people of Virginia may sist them.

"Resolved, That the laws of this State which be assured that the citizens of this State must make distinctions between the inhabitants thereof on account of color and descent, are most unjust the characteristics.

be prepared to become absolute slaves, before they can submit to the insolent claim they have set up.

"I. Resolved, That the holding in prison of three of our fellow-citizens of Washington county, by the constituted authorities of Virginia, is an assumption by that State of the original violence by which said citizens were taken from our territory.

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2. That such sanction of the original outrage tended offences committed within the territory of Ohio against the laws of Virginia, is an by the Judiciary of Virginia, acting in the arms of Virginia and by the authority of that State, placed and the appropriate of our state of our stat and the sovereignty of our State, which demands decided and energetic action on the part of our State authorities for redress." the sovereign power of that Com-

The solid wing proceedings we find reported in the Liberty Advocate, of Cadiz, Harrison county, O.

RELIEF TO THE PRISONERS.

MILITARY ENCAMPMENT,

Jefferson, Har. co., August 20, 1845. \
The officers and members of Volunteer Companies of the 2d Brigade, 14th Division, O. M. this day, while on Parade, unanimously adopted the following:

Were solved, That in order the more effectually property would be under their control, and just laws would spread their panoply over that country. Our federative constitution would be their control, and just laws would spread their panoply over that country. Our federative constitution would be their control, and just laws would spread their panoply over that country. Our federative constitution, and a national prosperity, such as they cannot at this day anticipate in stitutionally in our power to accomplish the spectally to effect the repeal of their territories, and especially to effect the repeal vail in every part of Mexico. Let them ponder on this."

Mexico with her mongrel population, would be a rich addition to the musical harmonies of the State.

"Resolved, That in order the more effectually to effect use their control, and just laws would spread their panoply over that country. Our federative country. Our federative country. Our federative country were limited States and the democratic particles and the democratic p

were consequently amenable to her Laws.

And whereas, the Plea of non-jurisdiction made by the counsel for the said Citizens before the Court of Wood county, Virginia, was overruled by the said court, and the citizens aforesaid by the said court, and the citizens aforesaid court y ly, and they will be read by multitudes with great interest. They express heartily the feelings and sentiments of the Whigs of this county, and our candidates will as far as they are able, maintain and carry them into effect. They

were reported by E. S. Hamlin, late M. C. from this District."

A portion of these resolutions we now gives to possible from the secondard of the secondard of

Now all this may excite the radical of the Constitution of the United States, slave, of the Constitution of the United States, slave, but he must not delude himself with the see in it an indication of a feeling in this State tay, having been excluded forever from the North-western territory, was so limited, that it is that the whole lump is thus infected.

Resolved. That we deeply sympathise with

eignty of their State, that they could not be Whig and Democratic parties, both, in Portage application of it was not exactly correct. We in this delusion they were confirmed by the were passed by late County Conventions of the cratic party. The Goths, the Visigoths and tempt had yet been made to rescue Baker .opinions of the Press generally, which, without any reason whatsoever, anticipated a prompt are those," says the Cleveland American, "who

from the moment the news of the transaction of Liberty men; and that were the parties and ravage other countries. The first detach- ver, "Clay county, has been for years in a deeached us; and from that time have given litthere less equally divided, and the result of ment of the centrifugal party under Burr, fail- plorable condition—for four years no courts tle respite to our readers from appeals de- their election less uncertain, we should have ed for want of sufficient force. The next de- were held-no debts could therefore be collectsigned to awaken proper feeling in regard to seen any thing else than the expression of sen. tachment swept over Texas, and in due time ed, no punishment inflicted for the most aggratiments so indicative of great progress in the became possessors of the fat of the land. And vated crimes—no taxes were paid, and no musdoctrines of human rights. We shall express ther band is now pouring across the Rocky ters have been held among the militia for four Every Liberty Convention held in the State is prompt in giving utterance to a proper indignation. But the feeling is not confined to Liberty men. The other parties are taking right ground on the subject. A few days ago we published a communication from a gentlemen in Washington county, in which it was stated that no bail could be procured in Virginia for the total county of the total Every Liberty Convention held in the State is no opinion on that subject; but shall await the Mountains, and already meditating even there teen years. It is to be hoped that the prompt Francisco, the entrance of which is a mile broad. * * This harbor and the bay would hold nearly all the vessels of the world." Americans are flocking into the country. A large been projected with Dr. McDowell at its head, to emigrate to

California, and take possession of the soil which the Lord has of course bountifully given to the land-seekers. Another section of the centrifugal party is beginning to dart amorous glances towards Cuba. It would brood over the islands of the

sea. A great meeting has been held in St. Clair county, Illinois, at which the following resolution, offered by Hon. J. Reynolds, late charge of having sent a challenge to Miss Ma-Governor of the State, and formerly member of ry Congress, was unanimously adopted. "Resolved, That the Chair appoint five pers to make report to an adjourned session of thi

meeting, on the propriety of passing an act of Congress to authorise the President to purchase the Island of Cuba with the consent of the white population thereof."

Meantime a company of scouts is inviting the main body to encircle Mexico in its loving embraces. Pre-eminent among these are the Public Ledger of Philadelphia and Sun of New York. All the world-renowned Conquerors who have shaken the earth are incre circumstances to these leaders of the varguard of the great centrifugal party of the United States of Noah. If they had lived before the flood they Box, valued at \$2,500! would have taken up the giants as a very little matter, and after the flood, would have sneezed Babel, as an insignificant undertaking .-The New York Sun has already signified his

pleasure to Mexico, in the following style: "The first step for the Mexican people would be to depose all their officers and place the command of their army in the hands of brave and honest republicans, determined to sustain their country's honor, and when that is finishthe sovereign power of that Commonwealth.

3. That Ohio should demand reparation of the sovereign power of Virginia, and not ask it of any inferior tribunal.

4. That our Senator and Representative be instructed to exert their influence in obtaining the passage of a law placing at the command of the passage of a law placing at the command of the passage of a law placing at the command of the passage of a law placing at the command of the passage of a law placing at the command of the passage of a law placing at the command of the passage of a law placing at the command of the passage of a law placing at the command of the passage of a law placing at the command of the passage of a law placing at the command of the passage of the passage of a law placing at the command of the passage of the

"Mesotree, 1 hat we as Northern received a compromising hostility to express our uniformy compromising hostility to an institution fraught with so much injustice, and total disregard of individual rights, and which brings such just reproach upon our common country.

Besolved, That in order the more effectually

effort in the discharge of his official duties to bring about their speedy suid triumphant success."

The resolutions of the Nominating Convention of Whigs in Lorain county, O, are still more remarkable. The Buckeye Sentinel says that the two Continents were formerly united, but by some unreasonable that every township in the county but one was fully represented. It further says, that the recommendation of the Albert, effected his escape fully represented. It further says, that the recommendation of the sake of re-annexing the charge of being engaged in the slave trade, between the Coast of Africa and Brazil, in continents the county being engaged in the slave trade, between the Coast of Africa and Brazil, in continents the county should be supported by the continents of the National States of the slave trade, but the county but one was a place on which the recommendation of the Albert, effected his escape as a place on which the recommendation in the charge of being engaged in the slave trade, between the Coast of Africa and Brazil, in continents the charge of being engaged in the slave trade, between the Coast of Africa and Brazil, in continents the charge of being engaged in the slave trade, but the charge of being engaged in the slave trade, but the charge of being engaged in the slave trade, but the charge of being engaged in the slave trade, but the charge of being engaged in the charge of being e were fully committed, without the privilege of bail, for trial by the Laws of Virginia. Therefully represented. It further says, that the re as a place on which to rest our lever, to re-an- prior to her sailing.

Resolved, That at the time of the formation siderable streak of servility in the States nam-

S. Arthur, its editor, has earned a solid reputathose friends of freedom in the slave States, and especially with Cassius M. Clay, the bold and fearless champion of liberty, who are now laboring to redeem themselves and their country. The October number of this Magazine is embellished with two beautiful pictures—one, a Pennsylvania had declined to 67s to 68. We confess we are more and more surprised at the striking revolution of sentiment and policy, which is becoming manifest in both parties of any man, he Whig party.

Liberty men will see in what we are about to Liberty formidable to tyrants only.

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The artist, by men from oppression.

Resolved, That we have no sympathy with any many he way, has given us a very lovely American face, with nothing of the Italian about it. The second picture presenting a view of Bank Lick, the eye delights to repose upon. It is the first of a series of "Western Views" by Franken-liberty formidable to tyrants only.

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Accept a little, reject a little-j or don't fit our theory of progress,

Times.

If we shall begin to think the Times not quits a cod-natured as we have always be lieve.

Morocco, that Algers is "a French possession." The weather, after a long continuance of wet, has become fine, and the crops are now being got in in all directions. The grapes have suffered from the unfavorable season, but the crop will still be a fair one.

on on idea. It is a bad symptom, the Doctors say. Do as we do-expatiate. Progress of Chivalry .- Miss Mary Ann Gollen, of New Orleans has been arrested on the Rodgers. The N. O. Picayune contains a

copy of the challenge. FRANKLIN STREET, Wednesday Morning MADAM: I hereby notify you to meet me at 1 o'clock this evening, at the other side of the French grave-yard, then and there to settle our dispute agreeably to the "code of honor." My friend, Miss Sarah —, who will hand you this, will meet any friend you may select to settle all preliminaries. Mary Any Golden.

To Miss Mary Rodgers. Tit for Tat .- Some year or two ago, Mr. Day centrifugal party of the United States of breeches, accompanied by an India rubber boat, America. From pole to pole all around the &c. The result was, his Sublime Highness, earth rolls their ambition like the deluge of not to be outdone, sent Mr. Day a Gold Snuff

ed, send commissioners to the United States with propositions for Mexico to come in as three independent States into the American Union, on the same terms of other States, reserving all haps more, will leave the nation this day, or we bearn that some thirty Cherokees, perhaps more, will leave the nation this day, or early next week, with a view of exploring the ununabited parts of Texas, west and south west of Arkansas. Among them are the excellent warriors, Charles Reece, James Starr, Ezekiel Starr, Joseph M. Lynch, Dr. J. L. Thompon, Matthew Moore, John Harnage, Jess Mayfield, John A. Bell, and others of the intelligent and substantial men of the nation. The expedition will proceed on horses and packed mules. The party is said to go under passports, and we bespeak for them a welcome should they fall into the Texan set

ements.
"The plan of settling the Cherokee difficu ties, by opening an emigration to the dissatis-fied, is at once practicable, and perhaps the only remedy for long existing evils produced mainly by the precipitate action of the United

States.
"The placing a portion of the civilized Indians between the Texan settlements and the Camanches, would be the best security to the

Arrival of a Slaver.—The brig Albert, of Boston, arrived at Philadelphia on Sunday from Bahia, in charge of an officer of the United States brig Bainbridge. The Albert has been sent home at the instance of Alexander H., Tyler, Esq., United States Consul at Bahia, on the charge of heirs engaged in the shave trade.

ARRIVAL OF THE Steamship Britannia.

the lower qualities were selling at better rates.-The iron trade was brisk, and the corn trade was

ARTHUR'S LADIES' MAGAZINE. No. 4, Vol. IV. October, 1845. Philadelphia, E. Ferret & Co. Agent for Cincinnati, C. W. Ramsdale, corner of Race and Fifth streets.

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This is deservedly a popular Magazine. The overland mail arrived on the 30th ult.; it left Bombay on the 19th July, and brings dates to 9th July from Calcutta, and 24th May from China, but no commercial news of importance.

The money market was without change-tran actions in American securities continued very lim-

or South, who favors the extension of personning and south of sharery—or who, from any cause, rought limit or destroy the liberty of speech or the press.

Resolved, That the union of these States is not and free, and must be preserved.

Resolved, That the laws of this State which make a distinction on account of color, are an abministion in the sight of leaver and all one distinction of account of color, are an abministion in the sight of leaver and all one distinction of account of color, are an abministion in the sight of leaver and all one distinction of account of color, are an abministion in the sight of leaver and all one distinction of account of color, are an abministion in the sight of leaver and all one distinction of account of color, are an abministion in the sight of leaver and all one distinction of account of color, are an abministion in the sight of leaver and all one distinction of account of color, are an abministion in the sight of leaver and all one distinction of account of color, are an abministion in the sight of leaver and all one distinction of a two since and the sight of leaver and all one of the best Anti-Slavery Alman's row leave ever seen. It is full of weighty finch & Weed.

The "Cleartitugal" Party.

Our friend of the Times has furnished us with a very good term in politice, although his with a very good term in politice, although his tide one not comprehend or control the Demodition.

The Goths, the Visigoths and the Huns, constituted in succession the fear that yet he can made to rescue Baker—the heave of the party. The Goths, the Visigoths and the Huns, constituted in succession the centrifugal parties of the Old World. Their see an interest and the succession the centrifugal party in this country, but it does not comprehend or control the Demodition.

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France,
An expedition has lately been made to Delly by
Marshal Bugeaud, at the head of 5,000 men; and
it appears to have been one of the most favorable
of which the French can boast, for, immediately

The treaty between France and Morocco has at length been ratified by the Moorish Emperor, and published in the Bulletin des Lois. It fixes the limits of the territory between Algies and Mo-rocco, and is remarkable for containing an express Morocco, that Algiers is "a French possession."

be a fair one.

Paris and the neighborhood has been visited tories and houses, and caused the death and mutilation of a very great number of persons. terrible a calamity has rarely happened.

Spain.

The intelligence from this distracted and illigoverned country would hardly be complete without the account of some new outbreak. A letter from Madrid of 19th ult. says—
The Minister of Finance having refused to accede to the wishes of the merchants of Madrid, who had demanded some modification in the new tibuter, settlem a regent registron ensured. who had demanded some modification in the new tributary system, a great agitation ensued; nume-yous groups assembled in the streets and public and the authorities were obliged to call out the troops of the garrison. Several charges of cavalry and a discharge of nusketry had been necessary to disperse the crowd. Two persons were said to have been killed, and two officers and a sergeant had been dangerously wounded. The Political Chief published a most energetic proclamation, and or the several shop-keepers who disobeyed the order had been arrested.

This disturbed state of things continued, though with less violence, down to the latest advices. The

breeshes, accompanied by an India rubber boat, &c. The result was, his Sublime Highness, not to be outdone, sent Mr. Day a Gold Snuff Box, valued at \$2,500!

Jumes W. Pollock, the man arrested in Wheeling, through the intervention of our Marshal, on the charge of counterfeiting, has been discharged from prison, it being alleged that those persons who had him arrested, neglected to furnish evidence of his probable guilt.

Indian movements—A party lately left Van Buren, Arkansas, on a tour to the prairies. The following from the Arkansas Intelligencer of the 30th ult., may have reference to this party this year. It has been attacked by a maledy which the source of the special party to be destroyed, wholly, or at least in the greater part, this year. It has been attacked by a maledy which

this year. It has been attacked by a mi-breaks out in the leaves, and gradually

Corruption the whole plant.

Germany.

Berlin, Aug. 6.—The new religion is continuing its career, with alternate successes and defeats. At Halberstadt, Romee, the leader of the movement, was nearly assasinated when preaching a violent sermon against Rome; but at other places he has had greater success. Our government is alarmed at the aspect the business is assuming; and hasaccorringly givenlorders that the preachers of the new faith shell not be admitted into the Protestent changes, and that the newspapers, with a of the new faith shall not be admitted into the Pro-testant chapels, and that the newspapers, with a few exceptions, shall refrain from writing about it. In some of the minor duchies the same proceedings have been adopted, and in Austria they were adopted months ago.

From Austria we have intelligence that immense inundations have happened in Hungary, and have done immense damage as well as caused an exten-sive sacrifice of human life.

The Voss Cazette says that Mr. Wheaton, the United States minister at Berlin, has again opened mbgotiations with the Zollversin for a treaty of commerce. "Mr. Wheaton," the above journal states, "has already acted on this direction from his goyernment, and it is not unlikely that his pro-may be laid before the German Customs' ence, at present being held at Carlsruhe." It is said that 'he Prussian government hi

It is said that the Prussian government has yielded to the wishes of the southern states, and hargiven instructions to its delegate to the Congress of the Zollverein to agree to the increased duties to meaning these properties. On manufactures.

Poland.

Accounts of the 12th inst. from the Polish from the rest. that the Russian government had despatched to a village of Lithuania several minister of the Greek church, in order to convert the peasantry, supported by a detachment, consisting of a convert of the rest. The operation had in the converted by a detachment, consisting of a converted by a converted by a detachment, consisting of a converted by a detachment, consisting of a converted by a detachment, consisting of a converted by a converted by a detachment, consisting of a converted by a conver veigled the priests into a neighboring forest, and nurdered them. They had likewise set fire to the barn in which the soldiers were quartered, and thrown into the flames all those who attempted to escape. The same accounts state that the town of Luck had six times been ravaged by fire between the 6th and 26th oil May.

Bussia and Circussia.

the ruined wall fell and killed thirty more, counding several tens.

The authorities have purchased 400 coffins for the bodies that have not been claimed, and they will be intered immediately. A large portion of the dead are females; and it is Herald) is not the least. eared that not a few were murdered by the

Prevailing!—Houses Destroyed and Lives Endangered.

Lives Endangered.
[Correspondence of the Athenian.]

Looan, Sept. 9th, 1845.

Friend Van Vorhes:—The greatest excitement has prevailed in our town for the last two days. Our county has been infested for the last two days. Our county has been infested for the last two days. Our county has been infested for the last two days. County has been infested for the last two days. County has been infested for the last two days. County has been infested for the last two days. County has been infested for the last two days. County has been infested for the last two days. County has been infested for the last two days. County has been infested for the last two days. County has been infested for the last two days. County has been infested for the last two days. The influence of London Yearly Meeting on the minds of most Friends in Ohio and Indiana, is almost unbounded. That the is influence may be exerted aright is my most earnest desire. The character of the gentlemen complete has a large of their grand councils. Adania Matheny, the leader of this banditti, became so bold and impudent, that he walked our streets like a lord, armed with a butcher knife some 12 or 14 inches in length; together with fire arms, threatening those who dared to speak disrespectful of his profession, with immediate destruction. On Monday morning, this Matheny came into town, walked our one of our citizens standing in the long of the London committee, the belief that the "body" of Friends belonging to that meeting are entirely sound upon the subject of Abolitionism; and are doing all in their monies, to urge forward the good cause. be ea up to one of our citizens standing in the door of the Post Office, and whom he had previously threatened with death, placing one hand upon the handle of the butcher knife, very impudently accosted him with "good morning, Mr. Nelson." Mr. Nelson expecting the salutation with a blow acrost the arm, which disabled him from using his knife.

Matheny to assassinate him, instantly returned the salutation with a blow acrost the arm, which disabled him from using his knife.

Matheny ran into the Post Office, but was followed close, and the blows repeated with a heavy cane, until he attempted an escape from them by his speed in running; he was overtaken in the middle of the street, felled to the ground, and severely beaten. It is thought, however, that he will recover.

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The work was then begun—a meeting of the citizens was immediately called, at which spirited resolutions were passed, to rid our county of said Matheny and his accomplices, (who are not few in number.) A committee was appointed to wait on all those persons suspected of harboring, or being connected in any manner, with said Matheny, and give them so many days to settle their business and leave the county. This committee discharged their manner, with said Matheny, and give them so many days to settle their business and leave the county. This committee discharged their duty with fidelity, and to the general satisfaction of the citizens. They gave Matheny till to-morrow at 12 o'clock, some 24 hours, to make his departure. The buildings of some have been laid low, as a certain indication of what leaves the laid low, as a certain indication of what leaves the laid low, as a certain indication of interconcepts. They have refused to read, patronize or circulate those excellent anti-slavery puppers, which have contributed so much to enlighten the public mired on the subject of slavery. 4th. They have continued to purchase and consume the products of slave labor, when the products of free labor were equally accessible. 5th. They have refused to read, patronize or circulate those excellent anti-slavery papers, which have contributed so much to enlighten the public mired on the subject of slavery. 4th. They have continued to purchase and consume the products of slave labor, when the public mired on the subject of slavery. 4th. They have continued to purchase and consume the products of slave labor, when the public mired on the subject of slavery. 4th. They have continued to purchase and consume the products of slave labor, when the public mired on the subject of slavery. 4th. They have continued to purchase and consume the products of slave labor, when the public mired on the subject of slavery.

More Mormon News. A letter published in the St. Louis Republian of the 19th, dated Warsaw the 17th, gives ful terms to liberate his slaves, a deputation can of the 19th, dated War-aw the 17th, gives a fearful picture of the state of things in Adams and Hancock counties. A war of extermination against the Mormons seems to have been resolved on. Several Mormons are reported to have been killed—a great number of houses burnt. The clerk of Hancock county had fled with the county papers. A messenger had been with the county papers. A messenger had been despatched for Governor Ford. An Anti-Morson has been slain. The Warsaw Signal says space would permit me to notice them.

It would be unfair to close this article withhe people of Lee county, Iowa, are also rising out stating that there is and has been much against the Mormons.

The St. Louis Organ of the 20th inst. has the ollowing:— manity, until it was quenched by The Rioters.—The latest news we have from the scene of tumult and outrage in Illinois, is that brought by the Boreas yesterday. It rep-resents affairs as hourly growing worse and

ow warned to desist, and leave the settlement, but on their refusing, they were fired on by the Mormons, and one of the number, a person Mormons, and one of the number, a person whose name was said to be McCord, killed instantly. Another, a Mr. Lindsay, of Warsaw, was desperately wounded. At this, the rioters a fled, and retraced their steps to Carthage, bearing with them their wounded. ng with them their wounded companion

Correspondence of the Morning Herald.

SALEM, Aug. 25.
Dr. Balley:—I send chiclosed \$2, to be placed only credit: it ought to have been sent several weeks since. Shame on the man who has the blood of an abolitionist flowing it has liens, and pretends to feel for the three millions who now groan in bondage, that refuses to sustain the anti-slavery Press when he is able so to do. O, we are too selfsh, too anxious to have our homes comfortable, and even beautiful in their with so much information as of late, for our government, as a general rule, does not like to have its actions, good or bad, made public. The information in question is chiefly relative to the campaign in Caucasus; but although it is way, I fear I must content myself by summing it up in one line, and that line is that Count Woronzow had followed the mountainers, had had several affairs with them, in all of which he was successful, and that finally he succeeded, after some very severe combats, fought with desperate courage on both sides, in capturing the village of Dargo, the residence of Iman Schannil, chief of all the Mohammedan tribes of the Caucasus and of the Daghestan.

India and Chine. appearance, and too little interested for the

the Mohammedan tribes of the Caucasus and of the Daghestan.

India and China.

The Overland Mail arrived in London on the last instant.

The news from Scinde is of some interest.—
The tract of country on the western bank of the Indus, recently ceded to the governor by Meer Ali Moorad, having been invaded and plundered by the neighboring tribes, it had been deemed expedient to send a wing of the Bombay Native Infantry for the purpose of chastising the marauders; and the non-arrival of news from this detachment had led to the more serious than was in the first instance and that the affair would be found to be more serious than was in the first instance and the cholera continued to rage, particularly in Scinde. The mortality at Sukkar was so great that the bazzars were deserted.

From Affghanistan we have no news of interest. The notorious Mohammed Akhbar and pluring a pilgrimage to the shrine of the Prophet at Mecca.

At Lahore, Jowahir Singh, had been defeated after a sanguinary battle, in which he lost 3000 men.

The traction of the Caucasus and the India the Molega, and who desire to hear more of him though in their sins. Jesus, when on on earth, said to his disciples, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Fully Chost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you." The professed his book is to be to them closed, unless we are present to explain the different passages thereof. Will not God certainly bring destruction on this people?

Here on one side we behold the Almighty clothed in his Omnipotence, sending forth his Holy Gospel, and commanding the followers of Jesus to "Meach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the William the Holy Chost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you." The professedly religious of the South say, we will not God certainly bring destruction on this people?

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Private letters from Mauritius, of 28th May, state, that in consequence of the scarcity of the Universe. From Heaven we hear in all the sublimity of its awful thunder, "go teach rice at Bourbon, the Government had offered a life nations" (give the Bible to your slaves) from the Southern pulpit we hear (or would premium on the importation of that article.

From the New York Sun, Extra.

Late from China.

Aveful Conflagration!—Fourteen Hundred Persons Killed!—The new Clipper ship Rainbow, Capt. Laud, arrived here this afternoon at 3 o'clock, from China, 5th June. bow, Capt. Laud, arrived nere this alternoon at o'clock, from China, 5th June.

The proposed alterations in the English sugar duty would, it was feared, effectually check all shipments of white, or clayed, sugar from China.

The Friend of China, of May 31, from which we copy the annexed details of a dreadful fire when they come to the North. Can they be sent as missionaries to teach the heathen? we copy the annexed details of a dreadful fire in Canton, announces the shipment of the entire crop of new teas.

Business dull in consent as missionaries to teach the heathen?—
Well did our Baptist board decide they, would not send a slaveholder. How could the Lord duence.
**CONFLAGRATION IN CANTON.
From the Friend of China, May 31.

On Sunday afternoon a fire broke out in a theatre within the walls of the city; it has been the cause of a melancholy loss of life, as well as the destruction of much property.

The theatre formed the centre of a square to which there was only access by one narrow us, he will be with the poor slave. Is it not leave the control of the control of the livisible stands, slavery must fall, God is with use. The theatre formed the centre of a square to which there was only access by one narrow lane. After the fire was observed, the audience endeavored to escape by the lane, but unfortunately the crowd from without were trying to force their way into the square, and prevented a large number of those who were within from obtaining egress.

It is supposed that upwards of eight hundred lives were lost by the fire, the falling timber, or borne down by the crowd and suffocation.

By the Mandarins' books, the total number of killed is 1.257, including 52 male and female of killed is 1.257, including 52 male and female abolitionists send in their donations? Friends, of killed is 1,257, including 52 male and female actors; the wounded are estimated at 2,100.

On Monday—the day after the fire—part of the slave, sustain the Philanthropist.

DR. BAILEY:-Among the various incidents

What an impulse would the anti-slavery robbers that infest the city on purpose to obtain their bracelets and other ornaments.

cause receive, if Friends throughout the United States would give it their undivided sympathy and support! There is much reason to believe that a very large majority of Friends may be behalf of the slave, provided the London Committee who expect to xisit this country dis

very men of irreproachably good character, whilst many of them have voted for pro-slavery candidates who were notoriously immoral.

When a request was presented to Henry Clay at Richmond, asking him in the most respect-

genuine anti-slavery feeling among the mass of the Society. Indeed, this feeling developed it-self in active efforts in behalf of crushed hu-

and proscriptive measures of the "powers There are a few active abolitionists yet be-

that brought by the Boreas yesterday. It represents affairs as hourly growing worse and their aspect more belligerent. Large parties of the riotors are patrolling the country, burning every thing of value belonging to the Mormons which falls in their way, and driving the houseless and destitute in consternation to a refuge among their fellows at Nauvoe. On Thursday last, as we learn, a party of some thirty of the "old citizens," as the rioters term themselves, proceeded to a settlement of Mormons on Bear Creek, in Hancock county, and commenced, as is their wont, to fire the dwellings of their victims.

The Mormons, however, rallied, and in a short time some two hundred—according to the representations of the vanquished—were gathered together, and under demanded to the response warned to desist, and leave the settlement. mittee further than such action may affect the mittee further than such action may arrect the enslaved millions of this land, and the harmony and well-being of the respectable body of christians to which they belong. I have not written in any spirit of unkindness to any one, and in conclusion let me express a hope that the two "bodies" may be re-united on truly anti-slavery and christian principles.

July 30, 1845.

Pacificus.

To the Cross and Journal we would say, that runs any where that the ground is a little damp, recently came very near being wrecked in a heavy dew.—Phil. Gazette.

This boat is not the only thing that has been nearly wrecked by a "heavy due."—Phil. Spirit.

The Cross and Journal we would asy, that we would neither extirpate there no abolished neither extirpate the neither extirpate the neither extirpate the neither extirpate the The British West Indies,

And yet, strangely enough, a large portion of the American People, from the hour when didates are understood to take, are, no governthe chains fell from the limbs of the West India slaves, has shut its eyes to the true workings of the Free Labor system in the British Discontinuance of the Boston Chron colonies, or actively engaged in circulating the most libellous reports respecting the conduct of trous experiment.

to nullify the wages-principle; or that those who had been accustomed to rely upon force to secure labor, might scorn to employ those appliinces which a system of free labor requires to insure profitable results. Every report of the indolence, or carelessness, or insubordination of the laborers has been carefully gleaned from the columns of papers unscrupulously devoted to the interests and prejudices of the capital- alive for two years, and then the chances of ists or Planters, and disseminated through hundreds of Presses in this country; while unrebuked efforts have been made incessantly to induce the American People to regard these monied landholders as the most aggrieved, unfortunate people in the world. It has really seemed that the American People could not rest till they had demonstrated to their own sa tisfaction that the most cherished doctrines for which their fathers bled, and on which their existence as a nation is founded, were a misera ble conglomeration of Falschoods; for, should they succeed in proving eight hundred thou-Declaration of Principles of 1776?

As a specimen of the false and silly reports liberty-loving editors, take "the following paragraph, copied a few days ago by the New York Sun from the Jamaica Despatch, a paper which, in its fierce, exclusive devotion to the Planting Interest, fraternizes with such papers as the Charleston Mercury, and other nullifying prints.

"The Negroes are indolent and careless as performance of those duties which are necessary to the development of her blessings. Now, as we write, on the twenty-first day after the laborer at work—many without a boy even to keep the cattle out of the cane-fields.—Excep those few fortunate estates on which th most inconsiderable proportion of labor, has been bestowed since the 30th July. It was but pard the fact that on Dank's actate in Clar don, 72 people were found at work by a gentle-man who visited the estate, and of them two only were Negro laborers, the seventy bein Coolies. It should be added, that there are on hundred effective Creole laborers resident on and attached to the estate in question."

Such stories as these, false on their very face, this paper has been retailing for the last seven years and yet, during that time, population has gone on increasing in Jamaica-its imports have but slightly fallen off-its exports have increased-and all this, recollect, though the great majority of estates throughout the island are without a laborer at work!! Truly, if what this Despatch says were true, Jamaica would barefaced to be credited by any body with a grain of common sense.

To-morrow, we shall present facts concerning the results of the Free Labor system in the British West Indies, derived from authentic

Mr. Gough—the Cause of Temperance.

The rum-advocates of New York rejoice over the case of Mr. Gough as a real triumph. They seem to imagine that it furnishes a conclusive argument against the Temperance Cause .-When every reformed inebriate, or a majority manhood by the Temperance Movement, shall have fallen away, it will be time enough then for them to raise their shout of infernal tri umph. It is the singularity of Mr. Gough's case that makes it so remarkable-it is because such cases of relapse are so unusual, that it arrests our attention; but this very fact speaks trumpet-tongued in favor of the vast benefits achieved by the Temperance Cause.

The case affords a tremendous argument dram-selling which has seduced so many thousands to ruin. If Mr. Gough, with his noble intellect, his re-invigorated manhood, his reawakened hopes, his restored sense of self-respect, his wide reputation, with the warm extra pay. sympathies of his friends encircling him and the broad eye of the world upon him, in full, the regular payment of wages, although there view of the triumph his fall would yield to the is an improvement in this respect. Wages whole troop of drunkards, and drunkard-makers, did, notwithstanding, break through all restraints, yield to a single mad appetite, and larly paid, labor is easily secured. Non-resire-plunge himself into the pit whence he was taken, what are we to think of the legislation which besets the path of the reformed inebriate with temptations to relapse?

Our readers will recollect that the favorit measure with the Temperance men in this State now is, a repeal of the license system. and the concession of power to each township as little as they could ask; but the Democratic with individual rights! Fudge! Is it an interference with individual rights to enact ordinances against brothels, against gambling, against running races in the streets, against filling up the side walks with boxes, or the streets with bricks and sand? Every community has the power of self-preservation-and emanations from this power. The whole community combined could have no power to interfere with me in the pursuit of a legitimate calling-a business which did not work injury to the rights of my neighbor: but when my busi ness does become a positive trespass on the rights of my neighbor, or tends certainly to undermine the very existence of the communi to suppress it, as it has to place an infected ves-

The system of retailing ardent spirits as a that continually. It breeds madness, provokes they engage in the field. Immigration has for carrying out their own behests,

quarantine.

to the commission of the most infernal crimes, ecruits our chain-gang, peoples our peniteniaries, burthens the community with pauper ism, and is an overflowing fountain of corrupbenefits of Free Labor, and so vehement in its case, madness and pauperism, which the comeight hundred thousand human beings in the who are the loudest brawlers about Democracy. British empire, and substituted among them We have descended from a Democratic stock, free labor for slave labor. Especially might never tainted with the infection of federalismthis have been anticipated, on the ground that and if we do not act now with the Democratic but wages and good treatment secure labor .no possible inconvenience could result to us party, it is because the Liberty men are the Want of capital conjoined with bad manage from this great revolution; so that all our ab- best exponents of Democratic principles. But, ment has resulted in decreased exports. stract love of Human Rights could be gratified we should blush to give any countenance to the without a single disturbing cause to alloy our miserable humbuggery that a community has from 30,000 to 40,000, five-sixths of which are spirit grand and generous, to read the Extract pleasure. And there was another reason which not a right to put down gambling or drinking engaged in the cultivation of sugar. The womight have been expected to predispose this establishments. If it has no right to forbid a men are generally employed in field labor, and Hanna to the Grand Jury in Washington counnation to welcome this great act of national trade which makes criminals, lest it should the proportion of children so engaged is the ty, O., at the September Term of the Court of justice—and that was, a desire to see the light interfere with individual rights, it has no right same as ever. The number of immigrants inof experience thrown upon the difficult prob- to punish criminals when made, for the same reason. The true consequences from this most absurd position which these Democratic can- ny of them.

icle-The Support of the Press.

We are pained to notice the discontinuance the freed peasantry; while nearly all the rest of the Boston Morning Chronicle, edited by tion of exports has arisen rather from a want say, we should regret and Fury of his Caste, at the risk of his Perthem have settled down without examination, Joshua Leavitt. Mr. Leavitt is one of the of capital than of labor. and with apparent complacency, upon the con- best editors in the country; and the commerclusion that at least in an economical point of cial department of his paper, to say nothing of here engaged in the cultivation of sugar. Half Herald, which he styles, "a paper published view emancipation has proved a most disas- its other departments, has been characterized of the women have withdrawn from field labor, in Cincinnati." That would be a terrible misby great ability and unsurpassed industry. It and the result is seen in the melioration of fortune, Little sympathy has been manifested for the is discreditable to the people of Boston, much their character, and improvement of their hablaboring masses thus thrown suddenly upon more to the Liberty men there, that such a paits. Children are less frequently employed in their own resources. No suspicion has been per should be suffered to go down. The causes field labor now, than during the time of slavetheir own resources. No suspicion has been harbored or tolerated, that the planters, who assigned by our friend are, the dilatoriness of hard always been harbored to obtain most on subscribers in paying for the Weekly paper, and subscribers in paying for the Weekly paper, and subscribers in paying for the Weekly paper, and had always been habituated to obtain work for subscribers in paying for the Weekly paper, and then assist their parents in their labors or do-Washington and Aroostook counties. no wages, might under the new system strive the lack of interest in extending the circula-

tion of the Daily. It is marvelleus what crude notions peopl have about the management of a Daily paper. They imagine it the easiest thing in the world to keep the wheels going, and to grind a good deal of wheat to boot. Let any man try it, and he will soon come to a different conclusion A large capital is required to keep a Daily his making or losing are at the best, but about

If this be true of papers which have large parties to sustain them, and of those which purvey for the tastes of the whole community without running athwart the prejudices of any portion, what must be the hazards of a Dail Press, which is regarded with hostility by the large parties, and is instituted with an expres view of combatting popular prejudice!

There have been four Liberty Dailies in thi country. The one at Bangor, Maine, was discontinued several months ago. The Chronicle sand human beings incapable of freedom-in de- of Boston, as we have seen, is just suspended monstrating that to restore to men the right to There are left only the Chicago News and the life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, was Morning Herald, the latter of which, longersimple destruction, what would become of their lived than the rest, has entered upon its third volume. It is hardly necessary to say, that, although our patronage has been far greater which find so much favor with our patriotic, than we ever anticipated, and far more permament, still the experiment would certainly have been a failure with us, had it not been for our

well-established Weekly concern. The Daily Chronicle was brought to a halt, by the delinquency of the subscribers to the Week-We wish this borne in mind by Liberty men. All the embarrassments we have expeever. The same journal says: We look in vain for those whom nature has provided for the cause. The subscription lists of the Chronicle. has provided for the cause. The subscription lists of the Chronicle, as well as the Herald, are large, and embrace a themselves. It is, to provide a way in which rast extent of territory. Delinquency is easy; the will of the majority may be effectuated, at anniversary of freedom, the great majority of the estates throughout the island are without a lightlifty to emberge sense of all who have a sourced. This is the hand of the continued the same time that the rights of minorities and lightlifty to emberge sense of all who have a sourced. This is the hand of the continued the same time that the rights of minorities and lightlifty to emberge sense of all who have a sourced. liability to embarrassment of all such papers.

Let this be deeply impressed upon the mind of our social system. This is the agreement or after he fell from his horse. The body was in every subscriber to the Weekly Herald; and let contract involved in the adoption of a Consti- terred the next morning without any parade every one who would see both Daily and Week. tution by a free people. If, at any time, it be every one who would see both Daily and Week. tution by a free people. If, at any time, it be I have said that a proposition from the ly escape the fate of their unfortunate cotem-

The British West Indies-Labor-

mittee of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery No reason whatsoever can justify an act at Society opened a correspondence with responsionce so mean and so unprincipled. be desolated by starvation. The Lie is too ply the lack of official documents. The results the True American, usurped power not con-

> Jamaica the number of male laborers has de- which they had solemnly bound themselves to creased; in others there is a superabundance of respect, and placed themselves in the attitude labor; so that upon an average the island is of rebels against the State. supplied with labor to the extent of its requirements and the means of the planters to se- tion of the people of these States, when they tramcure it.

Women without families are employed in about the same ratio as formerly. The number of children under 14, laboring, has decreased of the drunkards that have been restored to since slavery, owing to the schools, but over 14. the number has increased.

nate, great mortality having occurred among gang of drunken rowdies. Nothing could exthe immigrants. The increase by births in the emancipated population since 1838 is computed at from five to ten per cent.; and there is a for the sake of order, peace, and protection to prospect of an increased per cent. owing to the each individual, to each State, to minorities greater prevalence of marriage.

against the whole system of dram-drinking and made to reduce the wages to 9d. a day, but the

and ward to decide by the vote of a majority whether intoxicating drinks shall be sold as a beverage within its limits. Certainly this is as little as they could ask; but the Democratic are husily engaged in field work. The number of additional aid to sustain their position if he candidates we are informed, will oppose this of immigrants from 1835 to 1842 is computed measure as anti-democratic—as an interference at 20,071, but the mortality among them has The People, in an authoritative manner, in so

acts forbidding or suppressing nuisances are time is extended to twelve hours or more, ac- have prescribed, neither General Gaines nor

ty, the body corporate has just as clear a right a class are more extensively employed in field exempted from such work, they improve in tion to which is the vital element of true De-

been largely carried on in this island, but the labor, seven hours and a half.

The amount of capital is not sufficient to in

Trinidad .- The laboring population number troduced amounts to 7 or 8000, and here, as elsewhere, the climate has proved fatal to ma-

day's labor is nine hours.

The want of capital is severely felt. Wages are sometimes months in arrears, and have to Zealand, the Fejee islands, or any place whatsobe taken continually in goods. The diminu- ever, so that the distance be returnless, as they

mestic duties. Scarcely any immigration has taken place to this island. Wages range from 1s. to 1s. 6d. per day. Tradeamen received 2s and 3s Nine hours labor constitute a day's work.

The capital in this colony is sufficient for all seful purposes. A few general remarks may be proper.

Immigration in all cases seems to be destruction ive of human life. The question of wages may now be c

dered as settled. The supply of labor is generally sufficient in nmanded by fair wages punctually paid, and Court, in the place of Judge Story, deceased. ood treatment.

The great evils under which the islands are laboring, are, non-residence, miserable manage ment, and inadequate capital. As to the great moral benefits resulting from nancipation, such as increased intelligence orderly habits, increasing respect for the man

iage institution, and prevalence of the Family

stitution, there can no longer be any que Ought not all these facts to satisfy our friend in Kentucky of the entire safety and expediency of emancipation?

Lawlessness, There is a wretched notion prevailing in th Constitution? Not certainly to protect the rights of a majority. Majorities can protect majority, constitutional modes are provided for One word as to the Boston Chronicle. The obtaining additional provisions: and it is the Eastern Convention that is about assembling in duty of the majority to submit to inconven-Boston should make it one of its chief objects lience till this be done. If it pursue a contrary to resuscitate it. It will not do to suffer Mr. course-if it disregard the Constitution which Leavitt's services, as a Daily Editor, to be lost is the product of an agreement between all parties in the community, and assume powers not conferred by that instrument, or exercise powers in a way not authorized by that In-The Government having for the last few strument, it is guilty of bad faith, it commit years furnished few statistics in regard to the perjury, it adopts the principle of brute force. condition of the British West Indies, the Com-

ble persons in the colonies, with a view to supare publishat in the London Reporter, and we ferred by the Constitution, violated the Constishall now proceed to give a brief abstract of tution which was the product of the will of their State, were guilty of the worst faith in their Jamaica.—In some parishes and districts in reckless disregard of the rights of a minority

Such is the position of any people, or any pople upon the rights of a minority. Were the sixteen millions of freemen of this Union, to usurp powers not conferred by the Constitution, and European immigration has proved unfortulas if the aggression were perpetrated by a cuse the act. The Constitution they have formed, and which they are bound to maintain

labor than the men. In proportion as they are the only safeguard for individual rights, devo-The system of retailing ardent spirits as a their general character. The children attend beverage, it is notorious, is full of evil and school generally till the age of fourteen, when the modes which they themselves have prescribed If the invitation is addressed to a criminal court we hope it will be promptly accepted.— Louisville Journal.

A Hemarkable Judge. deaths have been very numerous. During slavery, there was a steady decrease of the population, which Governor Light says would have ton county in this State possess a jewel of a dence and public report That Henry Clay left publication of a new work entitled, "The Lives thrown more estates out of cultivation than Judge. Or rather, he is a diamond of the first Lexington, at the time he did, purposely to and Opinions of Benj. F. Butler, U. S. District loud in its vauntings about the incalculable democratic to withhold license to create dis. the planters apprehended would be depopulated water, is Judge Hanna—clear, pure, firm, price avoid committing himself for or against the Attorney, and Jesse Hoyt, Counsellor at Law, less. How it is that the State has heard so lit- lawless proceedings. The Journal and the formerly Collector of Customs for the Port of apparent devotion to the principles of Civil Limunity must then be taxed to relieve! to crevery, the creole population, says the same gentle of him heretofore—why it is, that his Morning Courier of Louisville, both aver that New York, with Anecdotes or Biographical berty, as the American People, would rejoice at earing, which the community must then be taxed to reneve: to creterm, the such was not the fact. "Ten days," says the such was not the such was not the such was not the such was not the such w berty, as the American reopie, would rejoice at crime, which the community must be taxed at the edict which conferred freedom upon to punish! We are as good a Democrat as those wages average 1s. 4½d. per day, and the time of magnanimity, judicial precision, and elegent courier, "before we heard a word about the extra property, as the American reopie, would rejoice at crime, which the community must be taxed theman, has been steadily increasing. The matchiess enarges, matchiess enarge magnanimity, judicial precision, and elegant to the True American at a loss to account for, except on the Lexington, we heard that Mr. Clay had deterate a loss to account for, except on the Lexington, we heard that Mr. Clay had deterate a loss to account for except on the Lexington, we heard that Mr. Clay had deterate a loss to account for except on the Lexington, we heard that Mr. Clay had deterate the loss to account for except on the Lexington, we heard that Mr. Clay had deterate the loss to account for except on the Lexington which arrived a Boston Among these are Edward Everett, our late Minimal Man and 18 were received the market as a loss to account for except on the Lexington which arrived a Boston Among these are Edward Everett, our late Minimal Man and 18 were received the market as a loss to account for except on the Lexington which arrived a Boston Among these are Edward Everett, our late Minimal Man and 18 were received the market as a loss to account for except on the Lexington which arrived a Boston Among these are Edward Everett, our late Minimal Man and 18 were received the market as a loss to account for except on the Lexington which arrived in the loss to account for except on the Lexington which arrived in the loss to account for except on the Lexington which arrived in the loss to account for except on the Lexington which are the loss to account for except on the loss to account for except on the Lexington which are the loss to account for except on the los are at a loss to account for, except on the Lexington, we heard that Mr. Clay had deter- Boune, M. M. Noah, J. G. Bennett," &c., &c. sure the regular payment of wages generally; principle embodied in the oft-quoted couplet- mined to make a visit to the White Sulphur "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, "
And waste its sweetness on the desert air." We pray the reader, if he would refresh him-

self with sentiments most elevated, delivered in a style peculiarly original, imbued with in another column; from the Charge of Judge

We commend the learned Judge to President not he place on some candlestick, this Light Wages vary from 1s. 3d. to 1s. 8d.; tradesmen which has been so long burning in obscurity. lawless proceedings, and at all hazards, it ought which has been so long burning in obscurity. to have been put forth to uphold the Constitution of the State and the freedom of the Press. still, if he could only be sent as consular agent or in any other capacity whatsoever, to New but one thing, in such an event-and that is Antigua .- Fourteen thousand laborers are that he would stand no chance of receiving the

he colonies, and may for the most part, be been appointed Associate Judge of the Supreme

ganization of our social compact. It is, that the People, generally, or in particular districts, have a perfect right to set aside Law and Constitution, and make their will, for the time, the controlling force. What is the great end of a Constitution? Not certainly to protect the constitution? Not certainly to protect the controlling force. at the side, and through the arm to the skin; another ball entered the hip. There were three or four deep sabre cuts over the head, and then seven or eight deep stabs in the neck and chest. I am at a loss for a motive for thus mangling the body, for the shots he had received were sufficient to have secured his arrest, and must but his death added much to the exciter

y. It was but enabled to re- porary, the Chronicle, make it a religious duty sufficient to effectuate the righteous will of a voo was received in Warsaw yesterday after-

John E. Page, George D. Smith, T. B. Pratte, Charles C. Rich, Isaac Morley, John Taylor.

Orson Spenser, Jo Samuel Bent, H Nauvoo, Sept. 16, 1845. The editor of the Republican continue

"After a long and desultory discussion, they powers not conferred by the Constitution, and put them forth in trespass on a single right secured by the Constitution to a single individual, they would be as truly a mob, in that act, as if the aggression were perpetrated by a gang of drunken rowdies. Nothing could exceed in arresting the human days of the preceding day, the flight of the Anties, and the confidence expressed by Mr. Backenstos in his third proclamation, they are long and destition, and I let the meeting. My inference from what was said at the meeting was, that the events of the preceding day, the flight of the Anties, and the confidence expressed by Mr. Backenstos in his third proclamation, they are long and destition, and I let the meeting. My inference from what was said at the meeting was, that the events of the preceding day, the flight of the constitution to a single right section. Backenstos in his third proclamation, that he could succeed in arresting the burners, had produced a decided change in their feelings from what they were when the proposition was written. Considerable anxiety was menitested to withdraw the proposition altogether, and repeated declarations were made of their ability and determination to maintain their position, and to punish those who have destroyed their had encamped some twelve miles from this had encamped some twelve miles from this could be according to promise, I hasten to lay before you all that has transpired since you left Hancock, last evening. You will recollect that at the time the sheriff, with his "Mormon posse," had encamped some twelve miles from this

" Try Me."-The motto on the seal of Ge

am Houston is "try me."-Cin. Com.

Henry Clay and the Lexington Mob. An Infamous Disclosure of Infamous

Springs, and that he was to start on exactly the letters of these personages, who are the fa-

are willing to accept the testimony of these gentlemen: but they will please recollect that we did not charge Mr. Clay with leaving Lexington, simply on account of the mob.

Still, we do not think Mr. Clay should have been absent on such an occasion. No matter what may have been his arrangements, it should have been a very grave reason indeed that warranted the absence of such a man at such a crisis. His influence might have arrested the lawless proceedings, and at all hazards, it ought to have been put forth to uphold the Constitution of the State and the freedom of the Press. What an occasion was presented for a great when the state and the freedom of the Press. What an occasion was presented for a great when the state and the freedom of the Press. What an occasion was presented for a great when the state and the freedom of the Press. What an occasion was presented for a great of the Democratic party in the State of New York. How they came to be turing districts,—a decided improvement had ta keep place at Liverpool, in American cotton, and the lower qualities were selling at better rates—the made public is thus explained. When Mr. Hoyt was absented the Custom House, somewhat hastily, they came to be made public when Mr. Hoyt was absented the Custom House, somewhat hastily, they came to be made public when Mr. Hoyt was active in the mannfacturing districts,—a decided improvement had ta keep place at Liverpool, in American cotton, and the power qualities were selling at better rates—the made public is thus explained. When Mr. Hoyt was absented to be made public is thus explained. When Mr. Hoyt was absented to be made public is thus explained. When Mr. Hoyt was absented the Custom House, somewhat hastily, the place at Liverpool, in American cotton, and the lower qualities were selling at Liverpool, in American cotton, and the place at Liverpool, in American cotton, and the lower qualities were selling at Liverpool, in American cotton, and the lower qualities were selling at Liverpool, in American cotton, and the tion of the State and the freedom of the Press. What an occasion was presented for a great man to do a sublime action! In the face of Popular Tumult, in defiance of the Prejudice

man can or will conceal treason.

"In many cases the letters I have used, are given in full. Sometimes extracts are taken. It may be said that the latter are garbled. My objects were to shorten the work, and publish sonal Popularity, despite all surrounding Social Influences, stepping forward as a Defender of the Freedom of the Press, and by appeals which

nates disqualified for office, as it regards ability. Far and wide the contents of this book are honest to his own convictions, and withhold from that candidate his vote. Let every mem-

The World in Parkersburg has taken the noon. I linear a copy of it, that the respectal care. Rev. John Dilloo was appointed by the late Ohio Conference of the which the citizens entertained to setting upon the supposed leader, who have supposed leader, who leader the supposed leader, who have supposed leader, who leader the public supposed leader, who leader the supposed leader, who leader the public supposed leader, who leader

sippi between them and danger. What next will be done, it is hard to say; but, unless the

and to majorities, if it has any firor at the same and to majorities, and the same and to majo

Demerara.—70,000 laborers are said to be engaged in agricultural pursuits in this colony.—
About two-thirds of the females able to engage in field work are employed. Many devote themselves to domestic pursuits, and in proportion as this is the case, there is a great improvement do not think alike on the subject. The people intend to occupy are time their will denoral lagoration and the Government do not think alike on the subject. The people intend to occupy are time time their manners and personal appearance. Children under 12 go to school, over 12 are busily engaged in field work. The numbers of immigrants from 1835 to 1842 is computed at 20,071, but the mortality among them less been great.

The everage rate of wages varies from 1s. to 1s. 8d. a day; but work is done for the most form, have prescribed a mode in which their will shall be carried out. One of their part by the job. Trades-people are paid at the rate of from ten to fifteen dollars per month. Generally seven and a half to nine hours is the case of the provisions is, that the President shall have the exclusive prerogative of calling out the militia of the States when it may be necessary. Until Generally seven and a half to nine hours is the case of the provision, in a manner caully seven and a half to nine hours is the case of the provision, in a manner caully seven and a half to nine hours is the case of the provision, in a manner caully seven and a half to nine hours is the case of the provision, in a manner caully seven and a half to nine hours is the case of the provision, in a manner caully seven and a half to nine hours is the case of the first of the daministration. We are ments in the depredations.

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The word and regularly, there is not lack of labor, except in remote districts. The number of estates now is about equal to what it was under the slave-system; but the want of capital is a serious inconvenience.

Berbice.—Agricultural laborers here have increased since emancipation; and the women as a class are more extensively employed in field

of the States when it may be necessary. Until they cannot have they no manner equally fraud. He gave them until twelve o'clock of Saturday, to comply; and if they failed he promature at a loss to understand what the sheriff means by this threat of putting men to the sword, which he frequently uses in the sword, and I, therefore, the can put him to the sword, and I, therefore, the can

"A splendid triumph of science," said Mr. Huggins to his wife—"a Mr. Hartford has given a boy a new lip, which he took from his cheek." "That's nothing, Pa; I saw a new doctor take

The book consists chiefly of the private

same day that he did start." Very well, we vored leaders of the Democratic party in the favorable.

This person says:—

"The writer, while he condemns then yellow the writer, while he condemns the writer, while he condemns then yellow the writer, while he condemns the writer with the writer, while he condemns the writer, while he condemns the writer with the writer with the writer, while he condemns the writer was without change—transtitution of the writer was without change—transtitution was all writer was without change—transtitution was all writers the writer was without change—transtitution was all writers the writer was writened and writer was writer was writened and writer was writered and writer was writened and writer was wr

tained until late in the night. McBratney was with the party engaged in burning houses on Bear Creek, and fled with the rest, but he and Mr. Lindsey, who was wounded, were on worse horses than the others, and in the rear of the bottom of the hill, and consequently I did not see or hear the fire. It was not believed in the camp of Col. Williams, nor in Warsaw, in the camp of Col. Williams, nor in Warsaw, it it or vote for it, than we would sustain any in the camp of Col. Williams, nor in Warsaw, pacity or morality, we would no more support that McBratney was missing, until in the night. it or vote for it, than we would sustain any The fact having been ascertained, about 11 other movement we deemed wrong. No Liber-o'clock at night, a party of men went out from two man should sacrifice any right principle, or how westehold we correct the whole.

> honesty, or on any other ground, let him be made known. The public, without any act of its own, is put in possession of the private cor-respondence, so that it is no longer private. ber of our Party be a MAN, FIRST; then, a The extracts made by the whig papers are full tories and houses, and can politician, always in subordination to the deciof all kinds of wickedness—cheating, lying, mutilation of a very great number of persons. sions of his manhood. Next to negro-slavery, hypocrisy, swindling, gambling. A mass of hypocrisy, swindling, gambling. A mass of vider corruption has probably never been laid astical and social organizations.
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The Mormon War.

It appears by the following letter, which we copy from the St. Louis Republican of Tuesday the 23d, that the Mormons have taken a supper in Carthage and marched into Warsaw without resistance or molestation. The editor of the Republican says: "All the anti-Mormons, that is without sin among you gast the first corruption the whole plant. apparently panic-stricken, have given way be-fore their enemy, and have placed the Missis-stone," they went out one by one, till the wo-What next man was left alone.

anti-Mormons are greatly reinforced, and take more active and decided measures against their sworn enemy, the power of the Mormons must be more firmly established in Hancock county.

The truth is, all such disclosures work good in one respect—they weaken the confidence of yiolent sermon against Rome; but at other places the People in all party-organizations, and are leader of the movement, was nearly assasinated when preaching a yiolent sermon against Rome; but at other places the has had greater success. Our government is alarmed at the aspect the business is assuming:

Van Dieman's Land. Thirty-five more of the Americans, sentenced Thirty-five more of the Americans, sentenced to imprisonment on Van Dieman's Land, on account of their participation in the rebellion in Canada, have been released by the British Government. These transparents of the property of the property brought.

given by the Washington Union:

"Nelson Griggs, Luther Darby, Daniel D. Hentis, Orin W. Smith, John Thomas, Gideon Goodrich, Jerry Griggs, Robert Marsh, Nathan Whiting, Bemis Woodbury, John Cronkhite, John G. Swamberry, Jra Felby, Leonard Delano, Edward A. Wilson, Elon Fellows, Elizur Stephens, John Gilman, Joseph Thompson, David Hume, New York; Chancey Sheldon, Henry V. Bernum, Michigan; Samuel Snow, Alban B. Sweet, Ohio; James De Witt Ferro, Jno. Grant, Henry Barnum, Canadian Provinces.

"The following persons have been pardoned, but had not, at the last advices, had an opportunity for leaving Van Dieman's Land:—

"Melson Griggs, Luther Darby, Daniel D. Hentis, Orin W. Smith, John Thomas, Gideon Goodrich, Jerry Griggs, Robert Marsh, Nathan Whiting, Bemis Woodbury, John Cronkhite, John G. Swamberry, Jra Felby, Leonard Delano, Edward A. Wilson, Elozur Stephens, John Gilman, Joseph Thompson, David Hume, New York; Chancey Sheldon, Henry V. Bernum, Michigan; Samuel Snow, Alban B. Sweet, Ohio; James De Witt Ferro, Jno. Grant, Henry Barnum, Canadian Provinces.

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"Moses A. Dutaher, John Vernon, Hiram Sharp, Robert G. Collins, Garrett Flicks, James M. Aitcherson, Daniel Liscum, Emanuel Garrison.
"The following embraces a list of the names of Americans who were yet prisoners on Van Dieman's Land, on the 29th of January, 1845.—
"Johish H. Martin, James Pierce, Heran Loop, Michael Fraez, Solomon Reynolds, Wm. Reynolds, Andraw More. Samuel Washburn, John Sprague, Chauncey Mathers, Calvin Mathers, Horace Cooley, George Cooley, James Waggoner, Norman Mallery, Channcey Bugbe, James Inglish. A. H. Richardson, Simon Gutrich, John C. Williams, Joseph Stuart, Richardson, Simon Gutrich, John C. Williams, Joseph Stuart, Richardson, Simon Gutrich, John C. Williams, Joseph Fafort, Patrick White, Hugh Calhoun, John Bradley, John Berry, Henry Shew, Thomas Baker, Riley M. Stewart, Oslin Blodget, E. C. Woodman, Jacob Paddock, Lenus W. Miller, Wm. Gates.
"Some of these may have been released since the date showe mentioned, but no official intol."

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six months, invested more than six millions of dollars in improvements in Massachusetts, Vermont, New York, Ohio, and Indiana; and within a few weeks those of New York have subscribed nearly three millions to the comple-tion of the New York and Eric Railroad.

ARRIVAL Steamship Britannia

TWELVE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE this morning at five minutes before eight, A. M and arrived at the wharf at East-Boston at ten

St. James, and his family. The commercial advices by the Britannia a favorable. Business was active in the manufacture of the manufactu

enefit. Pious men are revealed, speculating who had demanded some modification in the new lin retreating

of the Divine One was neard, saying, he had breaks out in the leaves, and gradually turns into that is without sin among you sast the first stone," they went out one by one, till the woman was left alone.

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The truth is, all such disclosures work good the People in all party-organizations, and are calculated to make them more watchful and distrustful of the conduct of party-leaders.

Belease of American Prisoners on Van Dieman's Land.

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"Some of these may have been released since the date above mentioned, but no official intolligence of the fact has, as yet to our knowledge, been communicated either to the United States Government or their families."

The citizens of Boston have, within the last six months, invested more than six millions of last six months, invested more than six millions of of news from this detachment had led to the nore serious than was in the first instance an

in Scinde. The mortality at Sukker was so eat that the bazzars were deserted great mat the bazzars were deserted
From Affghanistan we have no news of interest. The notorious Mohammed Akhbar
Khan had expressed his intention of performing a pilgrimage to the shrine of the Prophet
at Mecanical

At Labore, Jowahir Singh, had been defeated

Private letters from Mauritius, of 28th May tate, that in consequence of the searcity of ice at Bourbon, the Government had offered a premium on the importation of that article.

The St. Louis Republican contains Oregon ates to the 28th. The following is an extract. March 28th .- Politics are running very high very body that Uncle Sam is treating us with reat neglect, in consequence of which we have rganized into a government known by the ame of the Government of Oregon. aree candidates for the Executive office, to wit; corge Abernathy, Osbo:n Russell and Dr. ailey. I was a member of the Legislative committee last year. Mr. Burnett was also a member. Oregon City at the Falls is improving

Jas. A. Cochran. S. M. GILMORE." The Boston Atla contains the latest intelligence from Oregon, in the form of a letter dat

d May 17th. It says:-"Our news from the Oregon is quite recent.his Spring their Legislature meet to discuss he question of their entire independence, in which they are sustained by the Hudson's Bay Company. It appears to be the desire of al company. It appears to be the desire of an parties, this way, that Oregon should become in independent republic. The settlement is very flourishing, and already consumes a consi-derable amount of sugar, coffee, salt, China and

that he would stand no chance of receiving the first was presented as the would stand no chance of receiving the first was presented by the first was presen

erment tends to unninge society, and reduce need to the state of rude barbarism—and by doing any of act that would embroil the two States they would open a gate at which would rush in a torrent of the evils that would appal the most heartless! To draise a mob, go to Virginia, and demolish their jail! Why prejudge those persons' cases? Why suppose that the Court of Virginia will not deal by them legally and properly, and unless they have will be unished and if they were in Virginia and violated the law of that State, for their act they should be dominished for if they did not like the law all they results, without one word censuring the act; that a justification is sought by some in similar acts on the part of the Democrats, only shows how wretchedly corrupt has become the whole system of ordinary party-warfare, and how low is the standard of sentiment in the Whig and Democratic parties.

But this infamous disclosure is now made.—

But this infamous disclosure is now made.—

Far and wide the contents of this book are made known. The public, without any act of its own, is put in possession of the private correspondence, so that it is no longer private.—

The extracts made by the whole special warfare, and demoish their limits of the trraitory between Algiers and Morocco, that Algiers is "a French possession."

The public, without any act of its own, is put in possession of the private correspondence, so that it is no longer private.—

The extracts made by the Moorish Emperor, and and Morocco has at length been ratified by the Moorish Emperor, and an expectation of the Emperor of Morocco, and is remarkable for containing an express that the Court of Virginia will not deal by suppose that the Court of Virginia will not deal by suppose that the Court of Virginia will not deal by suppose that the Court of Virginia will not deal by suppose that the Court of Virginia will not deal by suppose that the Court of Virginia will not deal by suppose that the Court of Virginia will not deal by suppose that the Court of Virginia will not deal by suppose that the Court of Virginia will not deal by suppose that the Court of Virginia will not deal by suppose that the Court of Virginia will not deal by suppose that the Court of Virginia will not deal by suppose that the Court of Virginia will not deal by suppose that the Court of Virginia will not deal by suppose that the Court of Virginia will not deal by suppose that the Court of Virginia will not deal by suppose that the Court of Virginia will not deal by suppose that the Court of Virginia will not deal by suppose that the Court of Virginia will not deal by suppose that

such and arrested, and taken before a justice of the feace, on a charge of having violated the law of another State, and he would have heard the case, and if they had violated a law of Virginia, he would have committed them to the jail to wait until a requisition could be made, as provided by the act of Congress concerning "fugitives from labor and instee".

nd justice."

Now you will inquire whether any white person as been taken forcibly or fraudulently out of

has been taken forcibly or fraudulently out of our State without authority, no difference under what pretence—and if you can assertain who the perpetrators of the act were, you will find bills of indictment against them.

The Constitution of the United States provides, "That a person charged in any State with treason, felony or other crime, who shall flee from justice, and be found in another State, shall on demand of the Executive authority of the State force, which he the Executive authority of the State from which h led be delivered up to be removed to the State hav

field be delivered up to be removed to the State having jurisdiction of the crime."

And Congress passed the act before referred to, on the 12th of February, 1793, to carry out this provision of the Constitution.

So you see there is an ample, peaceable remedy for an infraction of the rights of any of our citizens. And it is by a rigid enforcement of the law that you prevent individuals from undertaking to redress their own wrongs. Therefore, I hope the people of this County will show to the citizens of Cincinnati and other places that they are capable of taking care of themselves and are not to be by them excited to do acts of violence and embroil this State and Virginia.

For in a due administration of the law, justice will be done, and this people may rest well assured that they have a prosecuting. Attorney who is capable of fully discharging all duties incumbent on him. In his hands all things are perfectly safe, for he is one of the ablest Attorneys in the State, and

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think if people in a distant part of the State vished to have the law enforced and not mob law, f they knew that Arius Nye, Esq., was our Prosif they knew that Arius Nye, Esq., was our Pro-ecuting Autorney, they would be satisfied withou sending us any aid or applying to the Governor

To the School-Halls in Vacation, Deserted Halls!—deserted Halls!— Yeving my footsteps lonely back, As if the murmured spirit-calls Of absent ones were 'round my track.

And fancy brings them thronging here— Those spirit ones—the loved so well! The absent—but the still more dear— The gems of Memory's deepest cell Deserted Halls!—the spell was here, That bound those loved ones to my heart,

Like chambers of the silent dead. They are not dead who haunt year walls— They lighten many a lonely hearth— Their step is heard in other halls— Their cheeks are bright with life and parth. Full many a lonely, dreary day,

Since last ye heard their merry On viewless wing hath sped a wa Can ye forget—deserted hails? But softly still the echo falls Sweet spirits bless you—lonely halls-Sweet spirits you have cheriahed he Oh!—spirit voices of the earthi— Why is it that your echo falls Ever without a tone of mirth— Sad—sad—as haunts these lonely halls?

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Notice to Agents. Mr. Samuel Brooke has tendered his resignation be Executive Committee. A General Agent will be cointed in his stead in a few weeks; the appoints

ope: wax or wafer,
3. One sheet of foolscap, with small envelope, sealed with wafer.

4. One sheet of letter paper, with a quarter

bank notes, and the whole in an envelope, The Indiana Anti-Slavery Society, county, commencing October 13th, Styphen S. For The and Abby Kelley will be in attendance.

Sancel Brooke will also be present, and we would be glad if those indebted to the Herald would make payment to him.

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Notice,—The organization effected at Mount Pleas-and Meeting House, Clinton county, O., in the early part of August, for the purpose of diffusing Anti-Slavery light through the counties of Green, Clinton and High-land, will hold its first Quarterly Meeting at Axyroc a, on the Friday and Saturday before the second Tuesday in October, (10th and 11th instants,) at 10 o'clock, A. M., of Friday. The Friends of Freedom, in the above Counties and elsewhere, are expected to rally on the oc-casion, prepared to do battle for Liberty. R. W. Wirn-Row, and perhaps M. R. Hell., will favor us with their presence.

Subscriptions on the ONE DOLLAR PLAN to pay off the old debt of the Ohio Anti-Slavery Society, amounting to Three Hundred and Twenty Seven Pol-

who upholds and advocates a system (the slave-holding) which creates monopolies and inequalities more than the democratic party? not even the aristocracy of Europe, monied or otherwise, Are not the inequalities of slaveholding as great as any inequality under heaven?—From their own telling, therefore, the Democracy holds are to be made this year, with such nominations are to be made this year, with the restoration of our citizens to feature. Lexington, in their late attack upon a sick man, showed the genuine courage of weather.

Resolved, That the 'Respectable citizens' of the aristocracy of the carrier and cradle robbers.

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Hamilton-Charles Cheney. Clermant and Brawn-John G. Rogers Mercer, Allen, Van Weet, Putnam, F ioms and Henry-Hardin, Lagan, Champaign and Unionrson.
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Cusahga and Georga—Thomas Richmond.
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REPRESENTATIVE NOMINATIONS.
No. of members. Athens and Meigs—
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1 Carrall—J. T. Hunter,
2 Columbiana—George Sloan, John K. Sm.
1 Cuyahoga—John Watson.
1 Dark and Shelby—John Allen.
2 Pelaware and Jarign—Allen McNeal.
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2 Pairfeld—
1 Green—William Collins.
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4 Hamilton-Amos Moore, Thomas Heaton, Rob Carnahan, Hiram Palmer.
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Trumbult — Mosse Messer,
Warnen — Joseph G. Steve
Washington—Levi Heald

The Mermons, it seems, acting under legal forms, have obtained the ascendency over their lawless enemies. We are glad of it. Mormonism is a gross delusion, and the organization by which it is supported, we regard as dangerous to be possessed to be a citihe as fangerous to shop the peace and good order of Society. But, it may be a fight and the word of the laws at their head, have obtained the mastery over their enemies.

But, it may be asked, what is to be done?—Mormonism is a corps before which no pommunity can stand. Very well—there is a legitimate percently. If it be such an evil as is represented, so formidable that people think it right to burn-houses, devastate fields, and turn we men and children out, naked, starving, homeless, surely it can be reached by legal remedies.

Let the State appoint a grand commission to inquire into the alleged abuse, and if careful comments of the social system, let it the put down. The Rights of Conscience must not be invaded: in dividual rights must not be violated: the right of private judgement must, not be violated: the right of private judgement must, not be violated: the right of private judgement must, not be violated: the right of private judgement must, not be violated: the right of private judgement must, not be violated: the right of private judgement must, not be violated: the right of private judgement must, not be violated: the right of private judgement must, not be violated: the right of private judgement must, not be violated: the right of private judgement must, not be violated: the right of private judgement must, not be violated: the right of private judgement must, not be violated: the right of private judgement must, not be violated: the right of private judgement must, not be violated: the right of private judgement must, not be violated: the right of private judgement must, not be violated: the right of private judgement must, not be violated: the right of private judgement must, not be violated: the right of private judgement must, not be violated: of private judgment must not be touched: but the charter can be repealed; the organization can be broken up; and, if palpable and ruinous fraud and imposition can be proved on the part by calling John C. McCoy to the chair and ap-

of the leaders, laws can be passed punishing with imprisonment in the penitentiary, such iraud and imposition heteaster. The People is an always do by law, all that they have a right to do, in act, for the punishment of crime. And when they have established a Government, by adopting a constitution and enacting laws, they have no right to set aside the laws, and the constitution, unless they choose Anarchy instead of Government.

The people is a strong ticket, and notwithstanding the pathetic appeals made to liberty men to vote a fer of Messrs. Ward and Cutler for Senator and Representative, on the ground of their quasi abolition principles, and the active part they have taken in the Parkersburgh affair, we hope to increase our vote at least one hundred over last year.

Cotton And Cotton Yarns.—The fermer we continue to quote at \$4,696 to frameasee the Alabam the latter at 15,016 for large and small parcela.

DRUGS AND DYE STUFFS.—An active business is doing in this line. Sales of English Lamp Black in cashs at 7c \$\overline{1}{2}\$; Whiting \$2c\$; cut Logwood in barrets \$\overline{2}{2}\$; Calabria Liquonice \$26c\$; Quinine is very brisk at \$\overline{2}{2}\$.

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Correspondence of the Morning Herald.

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As the paper will be continued to all whose subscriptions may expire from time to time, those who do not wish to receive it, will please return it. We shall be sorry to part with any, after having taken so much pains to give them a large and good naper.

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Next Tuesday week, remember, will be The committee appointed by the the Executive Committee. A General Agent will be appointment will be announced in the Herald.

Mr. R. W. Withrow's term of employment has expired, As no re-engagement has as yet been made, he is not under the direction of the State Society or acting for it.

Mr. T. B. Hudson is requested to communicate with the Secretary in relation to his agency for the last month. Where will a letter find Mr. Hudson?

Henry Bibb, the fugitive, is expected daily from Michigan to engage as a lecturer in Ohio.

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A Great Anti-Slavery Convention.

Will commence at 90 clock A. M., on Tucsday the 7th of October, at Liberty Hall, Oakloud, Clinton county, 0, to continue Three Days. Abby Kelly and Stephen S. Foster, Agents of the American Anti-Slavery Society with others will be present.

The same Speakers will be at Springborough, Warrenday, Saturday and Sunday, the 3th of Sept., and 1st and 2d of October.

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At gentleman lately took the trouble to weigh sheets of paper of various sorts, and here are the results. All letters weighing no more than in the sabeen a great increase of anti-slavery sentiment in this section of the has been, and not many years past, when the name of abolitionists was the most odious epithet that could be applied to a person, but this cloud of prejudice is now becoming dispelled, and people converse freely on the subject. Political abolition is a lever that has exerted a more powerful influence of abolition is a lever that has exerted a more powerful influence of a bolition is a lever that has exerted a more powerful influence of a bolition is a lever that has exerted a more powerful influence of a bolition is a lever that has exerted a more p

Ma. Epiron:—In an excellent piece from the Ohio Statesman, on the power of the few to tyrannize over the many, some truly democratic principles are put forth, which cannot but be satisfactory to those who adhere to what was taught in the old Jeffersonian school of politics; but it appears to me, it cannot but place in resulted as for the ensuing fall election, which resulted as follows: 4. One sheet of letter paper, with a quarter eagle (\$2,50) enclosed, and secured with was and the letter sealed with was.

5. Halfa sheet of letter paper, of light foolscap, with a half eagle enclosed, secured and with wafers.

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6. A sheet of letter paper may contain a dime and a half, or a half sheet may contain a quarter dollar.

7. A sheet of letter paper may enclose seven hank notes and be sealed with wax; or three lands and be sealed thing which is hostile to civil liberty" What, however, is more hostile to civil liberty than slavery, as now supported by that party in the Southern States? "Monopolists, in their very nature, are at war with the equality of civil rights; and a system which confers upon a few great advantages over the many, in the means great advantages over the many, in the means of acquiring and holding property is destructed. Resolved, That we have no sympathy with any party, that profess Equal and exact Justine States. mocratic intitutions." All very true and correct, but who is a greater monopolist than the slaveholder, and what "system confers on a few great advantages over the many in the means of acquiring and holding property," than the holding "must be destructive of the very cnd, object and aim of our democratic institutions."

"To pretend," the writer continues, "to be a friend of civil liberty, and yet advantages.

"Resolved. That we have no sympathy with any party, that profess 'Equal and exact Justice to all men,' and at the same time continue in alliance with an oligarchy, which stalks over the dearest interests of 3,000,000 of our citizens and riots on the ruins.

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case of the abducted Ohioans, and that he meets
the unqualified censure of every true lover of
freedom, and that we demand an unconditional
restoration of our citizens to freedom.

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> as sacred, but the rights of the slave as nothing, and this is "equal and exact justice to all, both high and low," and called pure American Bemoeracy! and this too in a paper, the Ohio Eagle (of Lancaster) from which we copy, which has for its motto, "while I have liberty to write, I will write for liberty," and in the same number of which it is taught that "money like all other wealth, is the product of labor—the labor it costs determines its value." To whom then belongs the wealth of the Southern States, but to the slave, the product of the Southern States, but to the slave the product of the Southern States, but to the slave like all other wealth, is the product of tabor—the labor it costs determines its value." To whom then belongs the wealth of the Southern States, but to the siave, the product of whose labor it is, and from whom "the equal and exact justice to all" of American Democracy takes it, notwithstanding it "holds the right of property as sacred, and diseards every thing which in its

as sacred, and discards every thing which in its as sacred, and discards every thing which in its tendency gives exclusive advantages."

The Fagle talks of the corrupt dynasties of the old world; of the awful degradation of the work-ing classes of England; "of the look of dogged submission—they act like horses and cove." submission—they act like horses and cows," and says that a "horse in England gets higher wages and better keeping than a working man"
—and fears that the same thing may happen
here. "And if Monopoly be not checked in its strides to exclusive power, the day is not very far distant, when our working men would rather be horses than the hired slaves of heartless capital"—that "we have their servile imitators." True, very true, and who are those imitators more than the Democratic Party, when they uphold that Monopoly of 300,000 slaveholders over the labor and liberty of three millions of slaves? why does not that party check that Mo-nopoly in its strides to exclusive power? Would it not be better to patch the holes in our own clothes before peering into the rags and tat-ters of those poor old dynastics? There is something said somewhere about living in glass houses and throwing stones. The poor working man of Eugland may only get his 9 pence or shilling a day, but he gets some remuncration, and is at liberty to leave the country of his oppressors; he is not submitted to the lash of the overseer, nor does he app his wife and children under the same. Neither is he torn children under the same. Neither is be torn from them merely to change the place of his streets, and one can almost fancy he sees Grunter stretched out stark, feet up, and hears the heavy cleaver fall-upon the solid block. In a small way, Beef Packing etc. These Democratic prints, pointing to Europee, especially to fingland, tell of the dreading effects of wicked governments—of the oppression of their operatives—of their being ground in the dust by the capitalists, and then fold their arms, and boast of the uncompromising integrity of our Administration. But wherein consists the difference which guides those different governments? The Parliament of England has been laws and other laws and tariffs to protect the land-holding aristocracy and capitalists of Great Britain, and the laborer is thus crowded almost to starving. Does not

A Voice from North Carolina.

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We have the material for a strong one in Mor-

votes. Next Tuesday week, remember, will be the day of election. The list of our nominations is not yet completed. Where they are made, but not reported, we hope to be inform-offered an indemnifying bond in the sum of six they made delars.

half an ounce, are reckaned as single letters, bearing postage, 5 cents under 300 miles, 10 policy to that of the thisd party. And by these inquiries, prejudices are dispelled, and an unbiassed examination of their principles is the supported at the Fall election, on the 11th inst.

1. One and a half sheets of letter paper, scaled with wax or wafer.

2. One sheet of do, with large or small envelope: wax or wafer.

REUBEN STARBUCK.

On motion, Elijah Coate was appointed Chairman and Enos Jones Servetary.

On motion of D, Grosvenor, the following

resulted as follows:
Burrill Pickering for Representative. J. T. Tullis for Sheriff.

J. T. Tullis for Shouff.

Elijah Coate for Commissioner,
Dan. Grosvenor for Prosecuting Attorney.
George Cloyde for Treasurer.
James Tullis for Poor House Director.

This is correct Ameri- | means; that we do not ask the General Governcan Democracy, but how far is the American ment to abolish it in the slave States, nor any Democratic party guided by the principle? where but where the General Government has Yes, it holds the right of property in the slave created it. If slaves are held in the District of

Married, On Tuesday, Sept 23d, Mr. Samuel Massey of Warretounty, O., to Miss Sarah Moore.

Last Wednesday night, Jone H. Jones Esq., attorne Yesterday Morning, at half past 10 o'clock,

COMMERCIAL.

In this city, on the 29th inst., Mrs. ELIZA ANN CHAS

OCTOBER 1, 1845,

business the past week, occasioned chiefly by the re opening of the Miami Canal. The receivers and for warders have been kept very busy, a good deal of Flour has been dispatched North, and the movements in Groceries have been more than for several weeks. The weather is cool and pleasant, and on two nights this week we have had very light frosts in the vicinity of the city. Our Provision men are beginning to think

about "setting their houses in order," hos feeders are showing themselves occasionally in our are very excellent corned or full salted, are bought of Butchers at 3c & B., and packed. There is a good deal of talk about certain nurchases of the property of talk about certain nurchases of talk about certain nurchases of talk about certain nurchases of talk about ce

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Ph. 96 to 28 from store.
FISH.—We quote No 1 Mackerel at \$14:00@15:00; orl, No 2 at 12:50@13:50, No 3, at 8:00@10, and No 1 p kit 2:00@2.50; Lake Fish, at \$9:00@9:50; Baltimore ad \$10@12; Salmon 15:00 @ 16:00; Dry Cod 41@5c

Herring 75@871c & box.
FLOUR-Shows rather an upward inclination. Sale st Tuesday, of 1000 brls City at \$3:121 in the mill; 400 ls do at same; 65 brls do at 3:15 in mill; 50 brls from ore at 3:12 delivered; 50 brls from wagons at 3:06 and pection; 24 brls from store at 3:08 delivered. Wednesday: sales of 187 bris at \$3:15 clear, and 7 rls at \$3:20 clear. At Hamilton, a city dealer pur-hased, to fill a New York order, 1000 brls at \$3:10 and 500 at \$3:12; and 200 brls City at \$3:15.

Sales yesterday of 20 brls City at \$3:20 in the mill; 50

orls canal at 3:12; and inspection; and 80 brls do, a FREIGHTS-Are irregular, but may this week

Whisky." Pork, p bbl Pound Freight PITTSBURGHPOUND Freight
Bulk Meat, p 100 lbs.
St. LousPound Freight
Wet Barrels @50c FRUITS, (dried.)-Small sales Peaches at \$2:25, and

Apples at \$1:00 P bushel. The stock of Peaches in the market is very light, while that of Apples is very abund-

GROCERIES.—A good deal of Sugar has been sold this week for the Lake markets by the Mami Canal.—

About 200 hhds good to prime, in lots of 10 to 40 hhds, on personal security, in sums not exceeding one hundred have been taken at 64@7c r h. The article is firm.

dollars, and for not longer than one year. These loans Molasses has advanced, and we note sales of 40 bris at 750 cg gallon: very firm. Coffee remains firm, with small means but good habits, who are about commencing business. And as the Bank will allow the borrowing sales at 750 cash for fair. Good to prime are held at 84(2650. Sales this morning of 150 cg gallon: very firm. Coffee at 750, and 160 bags good do at 80, that may from time to time be unemployed, it is probable to the sales of the sales and the sales of the sal

00 days time. The New Orleans Tropic of the 13th September says:

6 per cent.

It is expected that the Bank will be able, from the in 350 hhds; dealers have taken 200, and the balance has crease of its deposits, to devote about twenty thousand been sold for city consumption, Mobile, and the West. The market is very firm, and prices have an upward individuals with one hundred dollars each. As the Bank issues no bills for circulation, and alchoice 71,671c \$ 16, which is a small advance on the lows six per cent. on money deposited, payable on deprices of last week. There is nothing of importance doing in Molasses; the sales are mostly confined to city hand a large sum of money unemployed, in order to be

at 12:50@13:50. HIDES.—We quote Western flint, 8 @ 9c Ph; Dry HIDES.—We quote Western first, 6 (20 Me y 16, 107)

Salted 7 (26 Ge, Wet salted 44 (26 Ge), Spanish 10 Ge IIIc.

Calf 7c; at which rates there are regular sales from morning until 5 in the afternoon.

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quality, at 11c Ph. We note some sales from wagnothis week of very choice Indiana at 121c, and hear of ame description being delivered on contract at same orice. We quote 11(@14c.
INSURANCE.—The present rates are for low water

To points on the Missouri river:
On Cargo to Hooneville......
" Lexington......
" Independence......

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tions, viz. Tanners Oil \$14 @ 18 @ brl: Castor Oil 65c think that the whole world should know someth

hog round 71 @71c Ph. Hams 71 @8c, Sides 71 @8c Shoulders 64.67. Canvassed Hams 81.69, and Sugar Cured 9.610c. No 1 Lard 7.674c, No 2, 54.664c.— The sales of the week are nearly all in small parcele Among them we note the following, viz: 7 hhds Baco Sides at 7\$c \$ h, and \$1:25 for hhd; 20 do at same, and same for hhd; 2,000 lbs clear country Sides at 7½c busk 1,000 lbs city Sides at 8c bulk; 170 kegs No 1 Lard at7½c

申告: 34 bris No 2 at 74c.
A small sale of Mess Pork—all the purchasers coul find-is reported at \$16:00 p brl, SALERATUS .- Western, from store, 4c Ph by th cask. Boston is held at 41c. EALT ... Sales of No. 1 Kanawha Salt at 09c to hugh

from River, and Mc from store. Single barrel from store 25c.
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Howqua's Mixture, \$1.

There are upwards of 2000 sorts of chops of Tea grown in Chins, of various qualities. The above mixture consists of a number of the choicest qualities that are grown on Honqua's Estates, and is incomparable as to strength and flavor. The great quality of this delicious Tea has induced the CANTON TEA COMPANY to import extensively of it, feeling assured from its superiority it will maintain in America the celebrity it has accounted both in Chins and England.

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As Agent for the above Company, in this City, I am prepared to take Risks against loss by Fire, upon buildings and other property. Also, Marine Risks upon the Western Waters, and by Canal or Sea, to and from the Eastern cities, also upon the Hulls of Steamboats, Engines, &c., and upon Cargoes by Flat or Keel Boat, upon the most favorable terms.

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All persons insured in this office will thus be enabled to share largely in the profits of the Company without incurring any individual risk whatever.

The large amount of Capital actually PAID IN enables this Company to meet any loss that may occur, in the most prompt manner. All losses of this agency will be paid by the undersigned at his office in this city.

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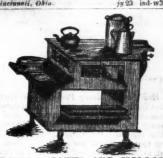
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This work will contain from 800 to 1000 pages, bound in a neat and durable manner, with many fine steel engravings, giving a view of some of the most prominent public buildings, &c.

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WARE, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, AT
14 Main st. east side, 7th Door above Front GOODHUE & CO., Sole Proprietors and Manufactu

rers of Guillo's Patent Cooking Stove, "Queen or the West," respectfully announce their having completed an entire set of new patterns for this Stove,—combining valuable improvements,—the Oven in particular, being one-third larger, with the flues so arranged as to heat it one-third larger, with the mues so arranged as to heat it equally in every part.

G. & Co. continue to manufacture seven sizes of the new Improven Presurem Cooking Stove; Fluted Stoves for burning Coal, specially adapted for Stores. Counting Rooms, Steam-boats, &c: Parton Stoves, of new and beautiful patterns; Six, Seven and Ten-plate Stoves; Enameled Parlor Grattes, &c., which their extended facilities for manufacturing enable them to sell to dealers and others at the lowest possible prices.

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Always on hand—Thi-plate, Copper, Block Tin,
Sheet Zinc, Russia and American Sheet Iron, Wire,
Rivets, Brass Kettles, &c. Wholesale and Retail.

2ep 13 d-w-im AS WORKS--COKE AND TAR: Prices Reduced,—The Price of Coke will be reduced from this date to 5 cents per bushe!

Tarto 82 per barrel!

It may not be generally known that Coke is for domestic currosses nuch superior in many respects to Coal.

Coal.

Tar is a very valuable article to farmers. Fence posts

Tar is a very valuable article to farmers. Fence posts saturated with it at the ends which are to be driven in the ground become impregnable to rot. Roofs of barns and outhouses coated with a mixture of sharp sand, lime, and coal tar, become fire proof. It will preserve iron from rust, and has in itself the properties of a fine coal black varnish.

The Gas Company has for sale—
20,000 bushels of Coke, and
30,000 gallons of Tar.

Orders for either will be received at the Office of the Gas Company.

JAMES H. CALDWELL.

President.

TEW CARPET ROOM, -No. 23 Main st., Cincinanti.—The subscriber having had built during the past summer, a new Carpet Room, and having just returned from the eastern cities with an entire new and fresh stock of Carpeting, of the latest and best

public in general with the articles on ble terms. His stock consists in part Handsome Brussels; New style and rich 3 ply, Twilled Venetian, (all widths;) Plain do Hearth Rugs; Rich high color Rich high colored Bocking; Door Mats: Piano and Table Covers;

Worsted Damesk and Moreens, all Scarlet and white Cotton Drapery; Linen and Cotton Sheetings; Ribbon Bound Whitney Blankets; Crib Blaukets, Counterpanes, &c. &c. Crib Blaukets, Counterpanes, &c. &c. St. Crib Blaukets, Counterpanes, Count orices.

If Steam Boat Builders, Hotel Keepers and private amilies in the city and surrounding country, are respectfully invited to call and examine.

THURSTON CRANE, sep 25 3m-w 23 Main street.

NEW GOODS,

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AMES R. SHARP, Inporter and Wholesale Dealer in British, French and German Lace Goods, &c., No. 5 East Third streets, opposite Henrie House, has just received a large and extensive assortment of FOREIGN GOODS, to which he invites the attention of City and Country Dealers:

Nottingham Laces, every variety, consisting of Black and White Plain and Fancy Netts;
Polka, Gimpure and Brussels Styles Trimming Laces and Edgings;
Linen and Cotton Bobbin do;
Thread Laces, English and German;

Thread Laces, English and German; Embroidered Muslin Edgings and Insertings; Collars, Chemisetts, &c.; Jaconet, Mull, Swiss and Book Muslins. A large assortment of Filet Gloves and Mitts; Ladies' Scarfs; Black and Fancy Colored Silk Girdles; and A large variety of German Woolen Goods.
All of which are offered Wholesale at New York City vices. sep 23 d-w3m

MILLET SEED. -20 bush Millet Seed for sale
by sep 30 JOHN F. DAIR & CO.

AMERICAN OIL,

OF MEDICINE OF NATURE. We could publish hundreds of similar well authenticated cures of the severest cases of PILES, BURNS and SCALDS, INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM, TRTTER, SALT RHEUM, Broken Breast, Old Sores, and all kinds of pairs and inflammation, but will merely refer the afficited to the pamphlets which can be had gratis of any of the Agents.

BE SURE! that H. DALLEY is written with a pen on every box.

Sold wholesale and retail by JAS. GALE HUBBELL, at the Ohio Depot, on Fourth street, 3 doors West of Main.

It is also for sale in Cincinnati by Wayne & Pleis, J. D. Doughty, Charles Collins, S. H. Parvin, H. S. Allen, J. S. Davidson, J. Dennhard, and W. B. Chapman; and in Covington by T. Bird and T. A. Wise. sep 26 d-w of As. 147 Main street, has just received a fresh supply of Teas, imported by the Canton Tea Company, among which are the following. this Oil.

The genuine article can be obtained of the subscriber, on the south side of Eighth street, Cincinnati, one door east of Walnut, Cincinnati, who is the only authorized Agent for the State of Ohlo, for the next five years.

THOMAS EVERETT.

N. B.—Agents wanted for every County in the State.

Cincinnati., August 18th., 1845.

ASTONISHING CURE OF ERVEIPLAS OF SIXTERY PEARS'
STANDING. Mr. Everett—Sir. This is to certify that I
have been afflicted with Erysipelas for sixteen years,
during that time I have employed many of our most eminent physicians and have spent a large amount of
money, but continued to get worse daily, until last Februsty I was brought to my bed and given up by my physicians. I had become so sore and swollen that I could
not bear my clothes on me, and had lain in that situation for four or five weeks, in such pain that I could not
sleep, nor get any ease from any remedy that the physicians could give me. I also applied aweet cream; but
that was too severe. In April I heard of the American
On. I procured a bottle and commenced using it by
bathing and taking it internally, and in less than one
week I was able to walk eight or ten squares, and in
two weeks I was perfectly restored. I still continue
well. It has been used in the family where I board for
rheumatism, and for weak and inflamed sore eyes, and
proved an effectual cure. I would recommend alt that
are afflicted to give it a trial.

This from your friend,
Catharine, between John and Smith ats.

Cincinnati, July 20x4, 1945.

I hereby certify that I have been afflicted with a palm

The fan as induced the CAN INA ISA. CONTACT and port extensively of it, feeling assured from its superiority that in naintain in America the celebrity it has acquired both in China and England.

High flavored Oolong, 75 cts per lb;
No. 1 Souchong, 50 cts;
No. 2 do, 62 cts;
Causiter Black, do, 17 continued to the control of the American Oil. I procured a bottle and commenced using it by make known to the inhabitants of Cincinnati and vicinity, that in consequence of the great extent of their business, they can and do sell Teas 25 per cent. cheaper, and 25 per cent. better, than any other house in the United States. Their reputation for unrivalled. We earneally recommend families, country merchants, and doubtless will forever stand, unrivalled. We earneally recommend families, country merchants, and the whole public to this very respectable establishment, 147 Main street, sep 26 d.w. Agent for Cincinnati.

PURE SPICES, &c.—Fresh ground Pepper, Allspice, Ginger, Cloves, Cinnamon, Mustard, Rice, Flour and Coffee, constantly on hand and for sale by HARRISON & EATON, Pearl street, between Wahut and Vine. HARRISON & EATON, Pearl street, between Wahut and Vine. HARRISON & EATON, Pearl street, between Wahut and Vine. Harrison was a continuance of the same they assure them and the public that their names upon the articles they vend may in all cases be relied upon as a guaranty of their purity. Having a Steam Ragine-and other machinery in operation, H. & E. are enabled to grind and pack all kinds of spices in the best manner and at reasonable rates.

Wholesale dealers can have their own spices ground and packed, or will be furnished our articles on favorable terms.

Coffee roasted for Grocers as usual. We are permitted to refer to Mesars. Burrown & Co.

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* ROSS & RICKER and page. RUTTER,-21 kegs Butter for sale by
ROSS & RICKER, 302 Main at,

For the Morning Herald. The Slave Woman.

On the coals her simple meal is broiling.
But its hissing doth not reach her ears,
Sore and weary are her limbs with toiling,
And her eyes are full of tears;
Sad and weary in her anguished bosom
Sinks her young heart like a bruised blossom. "What alielth thee! oh dusky child of sadness!
That thine eyes are red with bitter weeping?"
With a laugh, the bitter laugh of madness,
From her bosom leaping,
Quick she answered by a frenzied gesture,
Lifting from her back the scanty vesture.



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TEW GOODS.-DIRECT IMPORTATIONS.-ANOW receiving, 180 PACKAGKS
QUERNSWARE, consisting of
35 crates Painted and C C Fluted and Plain Teas;
96 do Edged Plates, Twiffers and Muffins;
100 do C C Muffins, French shapes;
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101 do Go C C Muffins, French shapes;
102 do Revers and Basins;
103 do Go Revers and Basins;
104 do Hexagon Jugs;
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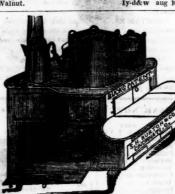




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New York, April 7th, 1945.

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